

The Arizona Republican

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PHOENIX, ARIZONA, JULY 21, 1901.

Don't leave the city for mountain or beach without having The Republican accompany you. You will be lonesome without it.

The London Times publishes every day brief extracts from its own editorial and news columns. A DEFEAT of the corresponding date in 1861. These quotations are often quaintly curious. They carry the reader back to what the world was chiefly talking about three generations ago, and direct attention to changes in the customs of everyday life and especially in the administration of the criminal law. Then, as now, international politics furnished most of the topics for editorial discussion; and in that field Napoleon loomed large and, in the English types, sinister. The eye is struck by such an item of news as the following, published June 28, 1861:

"On Monday last, Mr. Danbrook, a respectable shopkeeper at Yorkford, near Halesworth, shot himself at the breakfast table, where his wife and Mr. Rutland, surgeon of that place, were present—Jury's verdict, felo de se. The body of the deceased was of course interred in the highway."

There must be many striking illustrations such as this of the ameliorating influences that have crept into the criminal law with the advance of civilization. There is a reminiscence of pathos in this sudden recall of the memory of the suicide, whose interment, as a matter of course, in the highway, was intended to obliterate his name forever. The art preservative has done for him what no tombstone could do.

When the German Emperor Henry IV paid penance to Pope Gregory VII he went about to Canossa and prostrated himself in the humble garb of a penitent. That was in the eleventh century. Now, in the twentieth century, we be-

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WASP WAISTS

Are not much in evidence among American women. The women of America are workers, and a weak waist handicaps a worker. But woman has a greater handicap than a weak waist. She may have a perfect form, beautiful and strong in all its lines, and yet be weak because her strength is undermined by diseases peculiar to her sex.

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"Words cannot tell how grateful I am for your kind advice and good medicine," writes Mrs. John Cooke, Hastings, Northumberland Co., Ontario. "I had been in poor health for four years back, and this spring got so bad I could not do any work. I went to the doctor and he said I had ulceration and falling of the internal organs, but I thought I would try your 'Favorite Prescription.' I took five bottles and three of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I can safely say that I never felt better in my life. I have spoken well of your medicines wherever I have been."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets keep the liver healthy. They assist the action of "Favorite Prescription" when a laxative is required.

hold the performance of an international apology performed in a strikingly different manner. Prince Chun, representing the person of his brother, the emperor of China, has begun his long journey to Berlin, to make an ambassadorial apology for the murder of Baron von Ketteler, the German minister to Peking. But this Chinese prince wears a royal robe of yellow, is escorted by a glittering retinue and makes his way over sea on a German battleship, surrounded with a guard of honor. It will be curious to observe the manner of his reception on German soil and his bearing in the presence of Wilhelm II.

The will of a millionaire which is immune from litigation is somewhat of an anomaly in these CONCERNING DAYS. Chicago, however, which has furnished many another paradox, supplies such a case. In 1893 Adolph Schoeninger, possessed then a fortune of over a million, drew his will with commendable liberality to both heirs and institutions. Later his fortune changed, he failed in business and his properties lost value until his estate at the time of his death a short time ago was practically destroyed. Nevertheless Schoeninger had not changed or canceled his will of 1893, and today it stands as his testament, to be executed as best the conditions will allow. It is even said that there is not enough left to warrant the expense of probating the instrument. Such a will may, however, give relatively as much trouble to the persons interested as that of the locomotive builder Rogers, who scattered his vast fortune broadcast among institutions and laid the foundations for a protracted contest. It is evident from the late tendency in this direction that will making is no longer an exact and reliable process.

There is some doubt as to whether the ambition to raise within its own borders everything needed by this country, may not cause Uncle Sam to feel the embarrassments which beset the gentleman farmer when he calculates the expense of producing a few radishes.

Many people will dispute Emperor William's assertion that the sword is the greatest of weapons. Still, the sword should be encouraged. It is less liable than other weapons to do damage to the innocent bystander. The hot spell reached with one sudden, far-flung scorch all around the earth. It would be mighty interesting to know what sort of stick it was that has been stirring up Old Sol, and who did the stirring.

Speaking of the laxity of this country's divorce laws, the case with which wheat secured an absolute separation from silver is calculated to cause scandal among the populists.

It is a long time since a summer has passed without the invention of a flying machine. The machine may not fly, but it always makes interesting reading.

Mr. Carnegie declines to become involved in a fight for the position of mayor of New York. And yet it might be made a very quick way to get rid of money.

General Kitchen's report that he came very near capturing President Steyn is at least a gratifying assurance that he is still on the warpath.

Mr. Bryan is credited with a casual remark that he would rather talk than eat. But the full dinner pail enthusiasts would rather eat than listen.

Several French cheese factories are to be transplanted to this country. It is all right. Limburg is in Germany. No insurrection will be necessary.

Is it possible that recent utterances of Colonel Jack China are back of the agreement of the Kentucky distillery barons to limit their output?

As an emperor, Bryan may now recall various quotations relative to uneasy thrones, tottering thrones and the sword of Damocles.

Tennessee threatens an oil boom, and they are talking of "strong indications" in Maine. Wake up, New Jersey!

A strike is no sign of an absence of prosperity. There are few luxuries more expensive.

Columbus at the bat struck the Bryan ball over the fence.

WHAT WEARIES ENGLAND.
Some of the Things Which Make Englishmen Tired.

We have got to this: The average man rises in the morning from his New England folding bed, shaves with Connecticut soap and a Yankee razor, pulls on his Boston boots over his socks from North Carolina, fastens his Hartford braces, slips his Waltham or Waterbury watch in his pocket, and sits down to breakfast. There he congratulates his wife on the way her Illinois straight front corset rests off her Massachusetts blouse, and he tackles his breakfast, where he eats bread made from prairie flour (possibly doctored at the special establishments on the Pacific coast, and a slice of Kansas City bacon, while his wife plays with a slice of Chicago ox tongue. The children are given Puget Sound oysters. At the same time he reads his morning paper printed by American

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machines and possibly on American paper.

He rushes out, catches the electric train (New York) to Shepherd's Bush, where he gets in a Yankee elevator to take him on to the American fitted electric railway of the city. In this office, of course, everything is American. At lunch time he hastily swallows some cold roast beef that comes from a cow in Iowa, and flavors it with the latest New England pickles, follows with a few Florida tinned peaches, and then soothes his mind with a couple of Virginia cigarettes.

To follow his course all day would be wearisome. But when evening comes he seeks relaxation at the latest American musical comedy, and finishes up with a couple of "little liver pills" "made in America."—London Mail.

Little James.

(Serious Effects of the Heat and Drouth.)

My Paw Come home yesterday afternoon an' sed he was a'most Positively by th' Heat. He wiped his Eyebrows and sez, sez he, "This Kind of Wether is doin' more to put th' Chrischun Religion in th' Hole 'an anything 'ats ever Happened to it Since th' Spanish Inkvisishun. It may not offend Every-body, but they's a large Class of Estimable Citizens that its loosin' its Grip on Almighty Fast. For them Religion is Founded on a Fear of Hell an' if they git into Hell on this Earth th' Doctrin'll lose a good deal of its Force."

"It aint a goo dAggeroucheral Policy to Familyize Blackbirds an' Crows with th' use of th' Skeerrow for they'll get so they won't mind it none after While. When th' Thermometer is aloof to Log, aroun' 110 or 115 day after day Sinners sez, sez they, 'Let's Eat, Drink an' be Merry, for tomorrow we'll Die an' go to a Land that's as Fare as this an' mebbe a Cussed site Cooler.' I aint never been much afere of Hell, an' now I bin up against it so Long 'at Wot Little Nernesses I had is all gone. It aint no Worse here 'an it is anywhere else, an' in some Respects its better. I kin stan' th' Heat all Rite, but they aint no Prospekt for th' Immejet Pucher. Th' Wether aint goin' to las much longer, but its Damaged th' Country beyond Repaire for th' Nex' Year at best. Th' Corn Crop's Rooted an' life without Corn is a Bear Existence an' not worth livin'."

"I don't see how th' Falcyer of th' Corn 'll Effek us," sez Maw. "I aint seen a year of Corn since I bin in Peenix, an' I got along all Rite. We have a little Corn Meal wunst a Month or sich a matter, but we kin do without that. The Wheet Crop's bigger'n it ever was before and we live Manely on that anyhow. We aint goin' to Miss th' Mush an' Corn Cakes 'at we don't git. I don't see no more use, a Worryin' about th' Corn Crop 'n worryin' about th' Short Dimond supply in Afrikay."

"All Corn aint made into Mush an' Cakes. Mighty little of it is. They's a Hler use fer it," sez Paw.
"You Meen Rum," sez Maw.
"I Meen Berbin," sez Paw.

LITTLE JAMES.

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